## Agency calls off boycott of X-rated games

SEATTLE (AP) - Seattle's Office for Women's Rights has decided it won't seek a boycott of stores selling

X-rated video games after all.

The announcement followed a Wednesday meeting at which Mayor Charles Royer's attorney said it was "not appropriate" for a government

"I don't think city resources ought to be used to ... speachead a boycott.

(although) a boycott may be an appropriate response for private groups and individuals to counteract this kind of scum," said Bruce Hilyer, the

mayor's attorney.

Donna Stringer-Moore, director of the Office for Women's Rights, and she would issue a letter today saying her office "is not an advocate for any particular strategy" regarding the

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A call last week for a boycott was sparked by three "adult" video games, which are scheduled to go on sale next week in ill least one Seattle

The games — "Custer's Revenge,"
"Beat 'Em and Est 'Em' and
"Bachelor Party" — depict a variety
of sex acts. "Custer's Revenge," for
instance, shows a figure having intercourse with an Indian woman.

Last week, Ms. Stringer-Moore sent 150 letters on city stationery calling for a boycott of retailers that carry any products by American Multiple Industries, the Los Angeles firm that manufactures the sames.

The games have drawn fire from women's groups and Native American organizations, which label them as racist and sexist.